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Happy Halloween



THE BGL NEWS

Wednesday, October 31, 1984

Vol. 67 Issue 36

Tenure: Profs say activity ignored

by Benjamin Morrison
staff reporter

Some faculty members believe they are in a no-win situation.

Alice Heim Calderonello, associate professor of English, said professors who work on committees are at a disadvantage when in the tenuring process. She said the decision on whether or not to grant tenure is made based on research and time professors spend on necessary committee work is not considered.

"The University undervalues service by professors," she said.

Calderonello said the tenure decision is made in a professor's sixth year at the University. She added about 80 percent of University professors are tenured.

Calderonello said each professor has three basic duties: to educate, research and serve. But she said many times, serving conflicts with research and professors are in a "Catch-22" situation.

Dr. Virginia Platt agrees there is a major problem at the University in giving recognition to committee members.

Platt, a University trustee, said, "If the service of faculty or staff is not given some type of recognition, then the system of faculty contribution to the governance of the University will break down and disappear."

THE BOARD of Trustees was informed of Platt's opinion at last month's meeting.

Calderonello said when the decision to grant tenure is made, the teacher has a job for life "unless the University finds itself in terrible financial straits."

She added, "In my opinion, the decision is based on your research activity. In my college (Arts and Sciences), the prime determinant of getting tenure is your publishing."

A professor without tenure who joins a committee is "jeopardizing his or her career," Calderonello said.

The chairman of Faculty Senate agrees. Art Neal, chairman, said, "There is not enough emphasis on service - like there is for publishing and research. The professors are more committed to research because they have more to gain."

Neal said professors are very busy and committee participation makes their schedules even more busy. He noted some committees meet twice a week.

Calderonello can attest to being busy.

"If I spend 30 hours a week teaching, 20 hours a week doing research and 15 hours a week working on a committee," she said, "that's obviously a busy week."

When the committee is working on deadline, it undoubtedly has to work additional hours - sometimes up to 15 hours, Calderonello said.

"And where does that extra time come from? From the time allotted for research," Calderonello said.

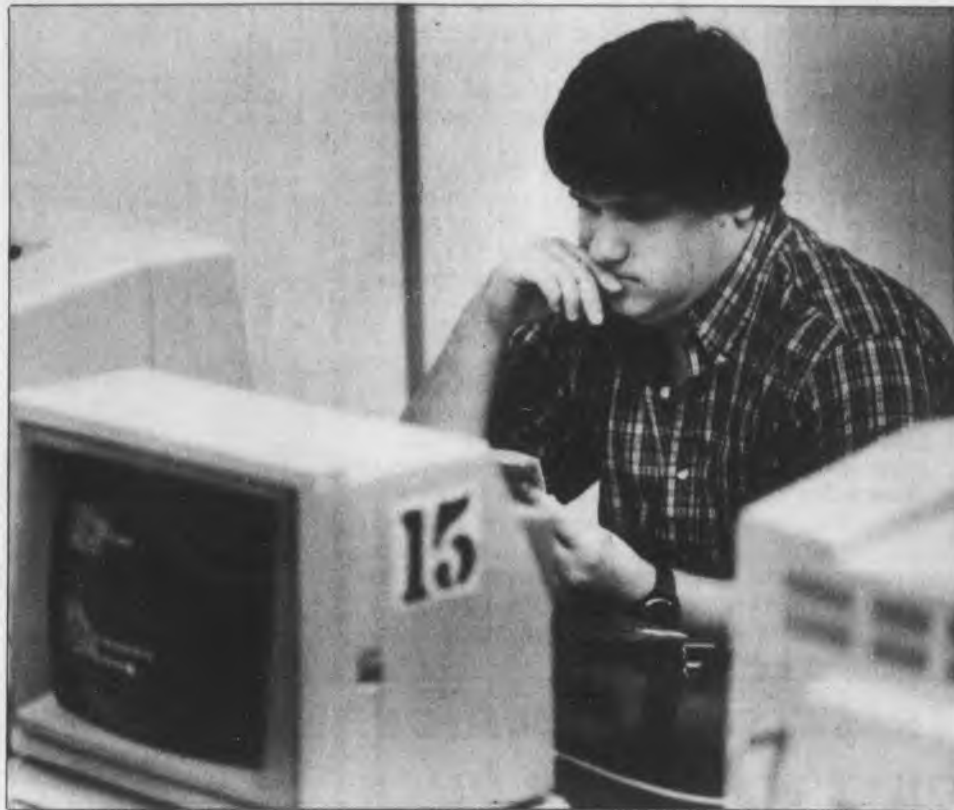
Untenured professors are not the only ones worrying about a "penalty" for serving on committees, she said. "Even tenured professors have to worry - not about losing their jobs, but promotions instead."

Calderonello's solution is to have individual colleges take into consideration a professor's involvement with Faculty Senate and other committees.

Platt agrees. "We need to credit those people who do contribute to the influencing of the administration and its governance," she said.

Calderonello said, "The taxpayers are interested in research, but they're more interested in the curriculum being reformed and managed well."

Neal said a committee has been appointed by University President Paul Olscamp to study the tenure-committee involvement problem and devise a new salary increment policy for the faculty.



BG News/Phil Masturzo

Stumped

After three hours at the computer terminal in the University Union, Mark Gunn, graduate student in business administration, seems to be puzzled with his Accounting 628 computer program.

Plant theft attempt thwarted

An alert Bowling Green city patrolman chased a pair of male youths early yesterday morning, and although the alleged criminals got away, he retrieved their loot - two houseplants.

About 3 a.m. yesterday, an officer noticed two men behaving suspiciously on Pinehurst

Road. One subject was about 5 feet 8 inches, with blonde hair. The other was shorter and wearing a dark jacket, according to the police report.

As the officer observed the subjects heading southbound on South Prospect Street at Napoleon Road, he saw each was carrying a hijacked houseplant.

The officer followed the two as they ran toward the Meadowview Apartment complex. Although they got away, the flora fiends dropped their plunder in their haste to escape.

The retrieved plants are alive and well, Police Chief Galen Ash said. To claim them, the plants' owner must identify them.

Sherck, Latta meet again

by Don Lee
staff reporter

Democrat Jim Sherck will challenge Republican veteran incumbent Delbert Latta for Ohio's 5th District congressional seat for the fourth time Tuesday.

Both candidates have practical experience in law, having been in private practice before entering politics.

Sherck is currently an attorney in Fremont. He graduated in 1969 from the University with bachelor's degrees in English and history and in 1973 from the University of Toledo Law School. He taught school for five years in Fremont.

Latta, a Weston native, is a 26-year member of the House of Representatives. He is minority chairman of the House Budget Committee, of which he is a 10-year member, and has been a House Rules Committee member for 20 years. He served three terms in the state senate before entering national politics.

Sherck said if elected, he wants to concentrate on restoring cuts made in student loan programs.

"We have to make a constant attempt to attract individuals into educational areas where cuts have resulted in a shortage," he said. "Government has to have a role in it" through offering of

grants and incentive programs.

SHERCK FAVORS funding increases in education spending through cuts in military spending.

"Less than 25 percent of military contracts are let on competitive bids," he said. "More competitive bidding ... would free up money for education."

"The big issue for the next 10 years is tax reforms," he said. "Closing loopholes would give the government more money ... the country has embarked on the idea of giving corporations tax-free rides."

Latta's main concerns are reduction of the deficit and federal spending.

"We're going to try to hold growth of spending through 1989 to five percent - 1 1/2 percent higher than inflation," Latta said. "With the growth we've got right now, we can balance the budget by 1989."

"We're appropriating more money now for education than any other time in history," he said. "The administration's just going to put money where it's needed and not waste it."

Latta defended the increase in defense spending.

"UNDER THE Carter administration, the all-volunteer service wasn't working

and we were almost ready to restart the draft," Latta said. "Instead, this administration raised (soldiers') pay 40 percent and now the all-volunteer service is working."

Sherck favors discontinuing Stealth and continuing with the B-1, saying, "we should go with what we have."

Latta favors keeping the B-1 bomber and continuing the Stealth bomber program.

"We have to be working on both," he said. The Stealth has not been perfected ... and the B-1 replaces a bomber (the B-52) older than the pilots flying it."

Sherck said Latta refuses to debate him in public, adding he has challenged him several times. Latta and Sherck have appeared together in candidates' forums.

"We've had three weeks since we (Congress) adjourned," Latta said. "I have 12 counties in my district and a lot of appointments were made already. I want to stress no one writes my schedule for me."

The 5th District includes most of Wood County, all of Defiance, Erie, Henry, Ottawa, Paulding, Putnam, Sandusky, Seneca and Williams counties and parts of Fulton and Huron counties.

Polish priest's body found, use restraint Walesa urges

WARSAW (AP) - Police frogmen found the body of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko in the icy waters of a reservoir yesterday, 11 days after three secret police officers kidnapped the popular pro-Solidarity priest.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said "the worst has happened," and appealed for calm. He offered to step down as head of the outlawed union federation if it would ensure a dialogue between Poland's communist authorities and the people.

There were no reports of disturbances following the announcement on state-run television's evening newscast that the 37-year-old Warsaw priest had been murdered and his body recovered.

In Rome, Italian President Sandro Pertini called Polish-born Pope John Paul II, who also had backed Solidarity, to express his condolences for the murder of the Roman Catholic priest.

Vatican spokesmen said they did not expect any comment from the pontiff until today.

THE STATEMENT from Pertini's office did not say how John Paul had learned of the murder or what he said to the president.

It said Pertini also sent a telegram to the Polish government expressing his sorrow.

Polish authorities suggested the kidnap-murder might be part of a broader conspiracy, and placed the three men jailed in the case, a captain and two lieutenants of the Interior Ministry, under special protection.

The official PAP news agency said an autopsy would be performed. It did not say how Popieluszko had been killed.

Western diplomats said the tragedy could trigger a shakeup in the Communist Party leadership.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the three imprisoned officers were members of the secret police. The Interior Ministry previously reported the three admitted they kidnapped the priest, and the captain, Grzegorz Piotrowski, said he had killed Popieluszko. But Urban had said yesterday, before the body was found, that Piotrowski had recanted his confession and claimed he had "left the priest in a state when he still had a chance to survive" on a highway near Torun.

TORUN IS 30 miles from Wloclawek, where Popieluszko's

body was found in a nearby reservoir of the Vistula River.

The priest was kidnapped Oct. 19 by armed men who used their car to block Popieluszko's auto near Torun and then drove away with him. Popieluszko's chauffeur also was seized by the kidnapers, but he told authorities he managed to escape from their car and reported the abduction to a priest in Torun.

Urban said the "inspirers of the act" were being sought not only in the investigation into Popieluszko's murder but in connection with other cases.

Walesa, in a statement issued to Western news agencies a few hours after Popieluszko's body was found yesterday afternoon, appealed to the public to remain calm.

"Restrain yourselves during these dramatic days from manifestations, outrage and demonstrations," it said.

"May the silence of this mourning create for all the conditions to begin the dialogue" between the government and people. "There is no lack of representatives for carrying the dialogue."

"If my person would make it impossible, the society will point to others," said the statement by the Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Baboons escape from African Safari; roam Ohio city

DANBURY TOWNSHIP, Ohio (AP) - The hunt is on in this Ottawa County township, where police, wildlife handlers and homeowners are looking for one or two baboons that have been roaming the area for weeks.

No one's sure how many baboons are on the loose - officials at the African Lion Safari where they escaped say there is one, but police say they have seen two - and no one knows where the animals are.

Baboons have been seen running down roads, sitting on television antennas and eating apples in a local orchard. One even stopped traffic briefly along Ohio 269, said Danbury police officer Robert Kramer, who found one there Saturday in the middle of the road.

"It would just sit there until the traffic stopped, and then it would run off to the side. As soon as the traffic started back up, it would run out in the middle of

the road again," Kramer said. "Finally it ran over into the corn field and grabbed a stalk of corn and just sat there shaking it at the cars. It was really funny."

BUT BY THE time Kramer could summon officials from the African Safari the baboon was gone again.

Kurt Giesler, wildlife director at the park, was not available to comment on the baboon hunt yesterday because he was out

searching for the animals.

Park officials' versions of the baboon breakout have varied.

Local newspapers were tipped early this month that a bunch of baboons had escaped while being loaded for transport from African Safari to a Texas wildlife park. Park officials denied at the time that any baboons were loose, saying all the escapees had been captured.

But baboon sightings continued, and Geisler finally said this

week that a male West African baboon, weighing about 25 pounds, has been roaming the area "for a couple of weeks." Geisler said three baboons had escaped, but one was captured almost immediately, and even though he did not know what had happened to the third, he did not believe it was loose.

KRAMER SAID one baboon he saw appeared to weigh about 40 pounds and stand between 2 and 3 feet tall on all-fours.

"They are very timid animals. We hand-grab a lot of them. They're not really aggressive at all," said Geisler, who cautioned that baboons could be dangerous if cornered. He said park officials plan to shoot wayward baboons with tranquilizer darts.

Danbury police are warning local residents to keep barns, sheds and garages closed and enter them with caution if they have been open because a baboon could be vicious.

Editorial Greek philanthropy needs awareness

Although there is no rule that says fraternities and sororities must have philanthropy projects, the organizations stress to others that service is part of their ritual.

Fraternal organizations sometimes fail to show others the importance they place on their philanthropy projects. But we would like to commend Pi Kappa Phi fraternity members for their diligence in letting the campus know of their sincerity toward P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped).

The Pi Kappa Phi national organization will recognize the work of the Bowling Green chapter's fund-raising efforts by presenting a \$17,000 play unit to the Sunshine Children's Home in Maumee on Friday.

According to Wayne Colvin, director of greek life, the fraternities and sororities at the University donated \$28,753.53 to charity organizations as part of their philanthropy projects during the 1983-84 school year. He said this was an increase of \$7,652.69 over the 1982-83 figures.

However, while the large monetary contributions sound nice, it is even more pleasing to actually see members working for their causes. Too often chapters choose to round up contributions by asking other chapters to contribute rather than by showing others the importance they place on their chosen charity.

For this reason, the independent students on campus often do not hear about all of the philanthropy projects of the greek organizations. If University greeks want to make independents aware of their service goals, they must do a better job of showing that sincerity to others.

Television's ethics; anything for a buck

by James Vanzant

Whenever I get a little free time, between classes or studying I tend to watch T.V. One thing on T.V. that has caught a lot of my attention is the extreme idiocy of the recent Reagan-Bush campaign commercials. How much does the Reagan campaign think the American people can take? I have about reached my limit. Many of these commercials are so idiotic, they are enough to make anyone, with an open mind, nauseous.

The set up, the scenes, the dialogue - it's all Hollywood, but what can be expected from a campaign that's built on fairytales and make-believe? Are you better off now than you were four years ago? I'm not. I'll bet I could tell you what the 30 million people living under the grip of poverty, the 7.4 percent unemployed, the hungry in America whom Reagan wants to feed with cheese in hopes of shutting them up, and the workers in America that have been receiving \$3.35 an hour for the last three years would say. All of these people would say "no" if asked whether they are better off now. The sad fact, though, is that so many of these people will still vote for Reagan because of the rosy future he promises them.

I have a suggestion for the Reagan campaign. There is a new approach that sometimes works. It's called the truth (T-R-U-T-H). There is only one problem with Reagan resorting to the truth: he would have to tell all of those people mentioned earlier that he really doesn't care about them. Yes, the only thing Reagan is worried about is making his face glow in the bask of glory. The only way Reagan can do this is to lie, yes, lie to the American people. This is one reason why Walter Mondale is behind in the polls. Mondale has at least got the guts and decency to tell the American people the truth.

Mondale has proven to me that he is the best man to run this country because he is not afraid of the truth the way Reagan is.

gan is. Mondale has told the people that it's going to take time, but it will be better for all, and we won't have to wait for Reagan's impossible dream: the trickle-down theory.

I'd like to be able to see this country on the move again; I'd like to be able to think I am better off now, but I can't, and I don't think the majority of this campus can either.

The following examples show why Reagan's campaign commercials cannot be taken seriously. One of Reagan's commercials depicts four people doing different jobs while a voice interrupts them and says, "Walter Mondale thinks if you work a little longer or squeeze more out of your budget you can have enough to pay for his promises." If the Republican National Committee can name one promise that Mondale has made other than to reduce the deficit with the tax increase then I will believe this commercial. Another commercial that really irks me is the one where Reagan is in his office at the White House giving a long, drawn-out campaign speech. Near the end of the commercial Reagan comes up with the figure that Mondale plans to increase the average family's taxes by \$1,800 a year. How can this be? Reagan figures released earlier state that the average family's income is only about \$22,500 a year. Mondale does not plan any tax increase for incomes under \$25,000. With this in the open, where does Reagan come up with this figure of \$1,800? Well, I'll tell you it's that same old Hollywood gibberish that he's been able to get away with for the last four years.

Well, Reagan, "there you go again" lying to the American people in hopes that none of them will find out what you are really about. Sorry to burst your bubble but this is one person that knows the truth and hopes to be able to say, "it's bedtime for Bonzo" in January 1985.

James B. Vanzant, a columnist for the News, is a freshman business major from Cleveland, Ohio.

Where their differences are

Foreign policy: Talking tough

by Mary Beth Vesely

Editor's Note: This is the second in a four part series looking at the presidential candidates and their stands on the issues.

Since the beginning of Reagan's term as president, America's military posture has noticeably stiffened and there seems to be a general perception worldwide that the U.S. once again has confidence in itself and is prepared to be more assertive in defending national interests.

Reagan claims to have heightened respect for the U.S. abroad because of a tough stance in Washington, D.C., along with an improved military. Unfortunately, though, there have been no major achievements in diplomacy throughout his term.

After nearly four years, Reagan has yet to show "a president's usual fascination with the intricacies of foreign affairs."

Critics have continuously charged the president with a lack of mastering the fundamental issues and aides have conceded that his knowledge about many of them is limited.

On the other hand, Reagan has in the past articulated a policy masterfully. His skill as The Great Communicator has drawn attention away from his errors concerning details, which never have been his strong point.

President Reagan's objective in foreign affairs for the coming term cover a wide-range of policies, one of which is an arms control agreement with the Soviets. Reagan proposes a step-by-step approach to summitry, with regular cabinet level U.S.-Soviet meetings carefully preparing the way.

He does oppose a nuclear freeze but now offers trade-offs of key weapons on both sides to reduce strategic arms. In the Middle East, Reagan has changed over the course of his term from having a general mistrust of the Arab governments and full support for Israel to a view considered much more balanced.

He will try to get the countries to look again at his 1982 peace initiative and will urge Israel and Jordan to negotiate. However, prospects for talks between those two adversaries appear very dim. Even though Israel's Prime Minister Peres said he "wouldn't rule out the possibility of a dialogue between Jordan and ourselves," King Hussein of Jordan will probably not agree due to pressure from Syria.

For Lebanon, diplomacy will be emphasized to reassert American influence in bringing peace to the war-ravaged country. The tragic setback in Beirut, in which services were held for the first anniversary little more than a week ago, is still too fresh in the Americans' minds for Washington even to consider



using the military again as a peacekeeping force.

Washington has a diplomatic role planned for Central America, also. Reagan hopes to bolster El Salvador's newly elected democracy headed by Gen. Jose Duarte with more large-scale grants for their economy and their military. Reagan argues that with American encouragement democracy could spread throughout South and Central America. To promote this theory, Reagan favors using the CIA-supported Nicaraguan rebels to keep putting pressure on Nicaragua's Sandinista regime. His administration, to date, has been divided as to whether that pressure should extend to trying to overthrow the Sandinistas, the people's leftist regime.

Mondale, unlike Reagan, stresses a need for reform and negotiation in Central America rather than the use of military force. The Democratic contender differs sharply with Reagan over the supply of aid to the Contra rebels and what Mondale describes as a CIA-backed illegal war in Nicaragua. He would most definitely end the covert U.S.-supported, CIA-backed in-

fluence for these rebels.

He also plans on sharply reducing the presence of U.S. military in Central America. Although Reagan has already cut the size of military maneuvers in Honduras, Mondale will cut back on American forces even more.

The number of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador will also be lessened while a tighter civilian control of the security forces is re-enforced.

To help diplomatic matters improve in the Middle East, Mondale will try to restart Camp David talks. He also plans on moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem - a move opposed by Reagan and one which would please Israel but most likely aggravate the Arab nations.

In South Africa, where blacks are continuously repressed by the minority population whites, American overseas firms have prospered during Reagan's administration years. Mondale has criticized Reagan for "cozying up" to South Africa's apartheid regime, while Reagan defends his policies by claiming a friendlier attitude toward South Africa has given the U.S. "more influ-

ence over events."

Yet the issue at the top of Mondale's priorities will remain to be Soviet relations and the need for the renewal and continuation in arms talks. Mondale has committed himself to a U.S.-Soviet summit within six months of taking office and to annual meetings thereafter. Although Reagan says past arms agreements with the Soviets have been flawed, Mondale honestly believes that they have been vital and that more are needed.

Yet the Democrat has also stressed that he wants an effective defense. He readily acknowledges that the Soviets are "tough adversaries" and asserts that no agreements with them can ever be based on trust. Agreements between the two superpowers must be mutual and verifiable.

The Democratic presidential candidate has demonstrated a willingness to negotiate with the Soviet Union, yet he also emphasizes emphatically that he would stand firm against the Soviets if the need arose.

Mary Beth Vesely is an International Business major from Avon, Ohio.

Will Falwell define justice?

by Diana Peh

At one of his presidential stopovers, Walter Mondale declared, "This election is not about Republicans sending hecklers to my rallies. It is about Jerry Falwell picking justices for the Supreme Court." During the vice-presidential debate on October 11th, Geraldine Ferraro again raised the issue of Ronald Reagan "affording" the Fundamentalist preacher the liberty to "select" the justices for the supreme court.

This accusation - denied by the Republican platform - whether true or untrue, is nevertheless a grim warning that politics, religion and law may become more intertwined in the near future. It is little salve to think too, that, as a result of the intermingling, the highest law-keepers may not be as objective or unbiased as their high-ranking positions will them to be.

Yet, it is imperative that what they are for the judicial branch, in essence - although not in principle - is a power greater than that of the legislative or executive branches. Indeed, it has even "caused" the resignation of a United States president. In principle, however, they do not make the laws, they merely interpret them. They read into the Constitution and they give it dynamic meaning. Dynamic because each supreme court headed by different chief justices has proffered different versions of the many amendments. The Warren court in the 1960's, for example, was close to

being absolutist on the question of the freedom of expression, allowing the press an almost unbridled voice. This was the court who resided over the Brown vs. Board of Education case, striking down racial discrimination in schools, and who passed the civil rights and busing legislations.

The Burger court in the Progressive Papers case, set many guidelines were established a broader meaning of prior restraint. A term closely applied to many journalistic cases.

Shortly after these cases, three of the liberal justices - Black, Douglas and Stewart - retired and relinquished their seats to three conservative appointees. Today, the Burger court is neither wholly liberal nor conservative. However, most court decisions indicate conservative leanings. Many of the cases have been decided by five-four votes. Now, in the 1980's, the Supreme Court appears to be heading toward another transitional period. Five of the nine justices are 75 or over and are expected to abdicate their places in the Brethren. Two of them are liberals - William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall.

If Reagan is re-elected, as the polls seem to indicate, there will be a swift swing to the right in the court. Furthermore, if the new appointees are considerably young, the "right" trend may be set for at least two more decades. If Mondale is elected, he will only be able to maintain the present balance. It is hardly

surprising then, that the Supreme Court is such a fervent issue in the 1984 presidential election.

The fact that the appointed justices frequently have predetermined allegiance to a political ideology is a concern among the circles of the lawyers, and political scientists, and should be. For, with each shift of direction in the Supreme Court, there usually accompanies a varying interpretation of the laws. True, justices are expected to follow set precedents, but, history has proven that precedents are susceptible to revision or re-interpretations.

Such changes result in the unpredictability of the interpretations of the law, creating confusion for lower circuit court judges, lawyers and the general public. But the Supreme Court would also be undermining its own credibility. Thus, there is some restraint in the area of total reversal of precedents. The court, however, does not hesitate to write additional guidelines which would still make it difficult for people to keep up with an evolving law system.

While there can never be a completely impartial or impervious judge, (each person has his particular moral values and political bias) it must seem possible to place some distance between law and politics. Perhaps, by diffusing the responsibility of judicial appointments among the people or by forming a selection panel comprising judges and lawyers who would

nominate only by the criteria of competency and experience. However, no measures, despite the concerns, have been suggested or are even possible as the constitution, Article 2, Section 2.2, states that, "he (the president) shall nominate, and by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint... Judges of the Supreme Court... which shall be established by law..."

It is fortunate, however, that the power of the U.S. president to appoint Supreme Court justices is not omnipotent and nominees can be disconfirmed by the senate. Although that is a rare occurrence, it has happened. Two of President Nixon's nominees were rejected on the grounds of qualification. Later, one of the nominees was charged with child molestation.

Another hopeful glimmer is that justices are not always static in their opinions and have sometimes swung from being conservative to liberal and vice-versa. Dwight Eisenhower, for instance, did not expect his appointees, Warren and Brennan, to turn liberal. The theory is that, once a Supreme Court justice, there is occasionally a shift of loyalty to the court itself rather than to the president. If so, Mondale's rhetoric, "Don't let Mr. Reagan get his hands on the Supreme Court!" just may be unjustified. At least, we hope so.

Diana Peh is a senior Journalism major from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

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Martha Rogers

BG News/Susan Cross

Marketing prof has unusual past

by Lesley Sprigg
reporter

Most people with a bachelor's and master's degree in English do not end up in marketing, but Martha Rogers, assistant professor of marketing, is an exception.

Rogers, 32, worked as an advertising copywriter during her senior year of college to help finance her education. Later, she decided to make advertising her career.

"It wasn't until I was halfway through a master's degree in English that I realized that advertising is the real world and this English stuff was a vocation," she said. "I finished the degree, but it was at this point that I decided that I was an advertising person first."

"I started out as a fledgling copywriter for Maison Blanch, a major department store in New Orleans at the time, and shortly thereafter I became copy chief, and eventually I moved up to assistant advertising director. Then the advertising director left and there I was!" she said, smiling.

"All my predecessors had been middle-aged men," she said. "I was 25 and trying to prove something. The work was really grueling and I was ex-

hausted from working 70 and 80 hours a week."

After four years at Maison Blanch, Rogers began work on her doctorate in marketing at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

When she was nearly finished with her Ph.D. she started looking for a job.

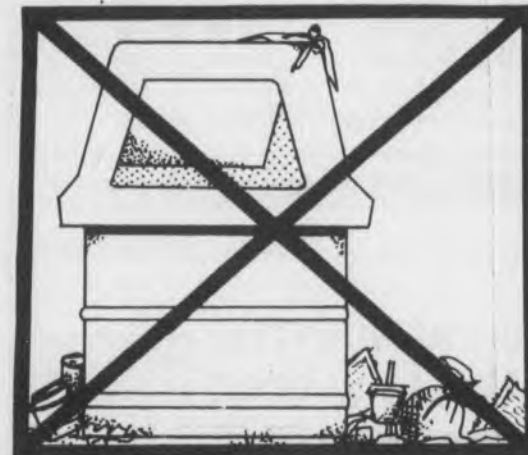
"So, I scouted out the possibilities that were compatible with my qualifications and Bowling Green made me the best offer."

Rogers has been at the University for three years.

Now 32, she is one of two female professors in the marketing department. She and colleague Susan Petroschus, assistant professor of marketing, were both appointed in 1981.

"It may have been a big surprise for them (the previously all-male faculty) when we were appointed," Rogers said, "but they're very aware and easy to work with. She and I are lucky."

In the future, she plans to spend more time on research which integrates theories of mass communications and psycholinguistics. "Psycholinguistics examines how we use and study language and it ties very well into my English background," Rogers said.



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- Professional Cooperation
- -NOT Partisanship-
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- Fair Treatment for All of Wood County
- No Sales Tax Increase
- For Workfare
- Successful Business Experience
- Protection of Our Agricultural Base

OPPOSES

Construction of RAW waterline from Lake Erie proposed by opponent that could cost every man, woman and child in Wood County \$2,000-3,000 each.

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FEATURING

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RE-ELECT

STEVENS

COMMISSIONER

Committee to Re-Elect Stevens Commissioner

Robert Van Horn, Chairman & Ruth Wright, Treasurer; 13625 Deshler Rd., North Baltimore, Ohio 45872

Dateline

Wednesday, Oct. 31
Student Loans - All students with national direct student loans or nursing loans who are graduating or leaving the University after fall term should call the student loan office at 372-0112 and make an appointment for an exit interview.

Peer Adviser Applications - The Student Wellness Center is now accepting applications for peer advisers for the 1985-86 academic year. Applications are available at The Well, 220 Student Health Center. They must be completed and returned by 4 p.m., Nov. 8.

Ohio Voters - Secretary of State Sherrod Brown is urging all Ohioans to remember Election Day. Nov. 6 is the day we elect our next president, members of Congress, state representatives, state senators, Ohio Supreme Court justices, county officials and judges. Get out and vote Nov. 6.

Concert - Herbert Spencer, horn, and Venti da Camera will perform at 8 p.m. in

Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The program is free and open to all.

Play Production - "Waiting Tables," a one-act play written by Toledoan Elizabeth Steele and directed by Dr. Lois Cheney of the BGSU Theater, will be presented as part of the Pink Collar Worker Project at 8 p.m. at Kaufman's at the Lodge, 1628 E. Wooster St. A cast-audience discussion will follow the program. Free and open to all.

Art Exhibit - Thirty paintings by faculty member Robert Mazur are being shown through Nov. 4 at the School of Fine Arts in the gallery. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Free and open to all.

Dateline, a daily service of the News, lists dates and times of campus events. Submissions by all organizations are welcome and must be turned in typed and double-spaced one week prior to the event.

Campus forum acquaints students and candidates

Students in the Off-Campus Commuter Center who didn't watch their afternoon soap operas on the center's TV yesterday were treated to a political program.

According to Dan Van Vorhis, sophomore business/pre-law major and COCO communications coordinator, inviting the Wood county candidates presented a good opportunity for students and candidates to get acquainted.

Wood County candidates seeking election next week include:

• **Edward Nietz** - A Republican, he is seeking re-election for county treasurer. He is a University graduate and has served as president of Lake Parent Teacher Association, Lake-Northwood Kiwanis, Northwest Ohio Treasurers and the Mid-West County Officials Association.

During his term, Nietz said the most important thing he has done was investing county funds which has produced an extra \$1 million in interest revenue.

• **George Pate** - A Democrat opposing Nietz, he is a member of the Ohio Education Association and the National Education

Association. He said his past occupations gave him experience to handle deadline pressure, a quality he believes is needed in the treasurer's office. He received a degree in education from the University and is teaching at Penta County Joint Vocational School.

• **George Ginter** - As county sheriff, the Republican Ginter said his 24 years in law enforcement and five years as sheriff speak for themselves.

He said his most pressing problem and one he hopes to deal with if re-elected is the space problem in the Wood County jail.

• **Robert Barber** - An independent candidate for sheriff with the Democratic party's endorsement, Barber said he would do a task analysis of sheriff's department to determine who was doing what and their strengths and weaknesses, then provide more training.

He has 14 years with the Bowling Green police and has spent the last two years instructing at the Criminal Justice Training Center in Toledo.

In 1978 Barber recieved a bachelor's degree in criminal

justice from the University.

• **Sue Kinder** - A Democrat, Kinder is seeking re-election as Wood County recorder. During her first term, Kinder said she has implemented time- and money-saving techniques with a computer system and microfilm program. She belongs to the International Association of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers, Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce and the Wood County Farm Bureau.

• **James Witte** - Witte said he has the service background needed for the recorder's duties. A Republican, Witte is a board member of Otis Avery Browning Extended Care Center in Waterville, board president and trustee of Pemberville Public Library and director of the Wood County Historical Society.

• **Leonard Stevens** - A Republican, Stevens is seeking re-election for Wood County commissioner. Stevens said his past record as a commissioner speaks for itself. He has served as a Republican central committeeman, an Owens Technical College trustee and a Wood County Fair Board member.

• **Allen Baldwin** - A Democrat opposing Stevens said, because of increased population, the character of the county is changing and his professional experience is needed. Baldwin is Wood County's private sector representative to the Private Industry Council, member of the Bowling Green Board of Public Utilities and served on the BG charter commission.

• **John Ault** - A commissioner for 12 years in Wood County, Republican Ault said his main backing for re-election is his experience and the fact he has served all that time without raising county taxes. He served on the governor's committee for jail minimum standards and the Ohio Commissioners Association.

• **Marilyn Baker** - A Republican opposing Ault, she is a member of the county board of education, the League of Women Voters and the Wood County Republican Women. Baker said she is running because she would like to see an aggressive bridge repair program in the county, a decision made on cleaning the Portage river and wants to stop the "growth of hazardous waste in the county."



Remember...
 for Wood County Treasurer

Re-elect

X EDWARD N. NIETZ

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 WITH THE EXPERIENCE
 WITH THE DEDICATION
 WITH AN ACTIVE INVESTMENT PROGRAM

Paid for by Nietz for Treasurer Com., Gail Waddell, chr., 211 Farmstead, Northwood, Ohio

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 6th ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH**

Wednesday, Oct. 31

THE COSTUME CONTEST



1st PRIZE \$25.00
 2nd PRIZE \$15.00
 3rd PRIZE \$10.00

- NO COVER -

We'll be awarding other prizes also Free popcorn & door prizes



NEED A JOB?

1. Columbus firm has Spring semester co-op positions. Must have 3.0 GPA and assembler. Pays \$7.00/hr.
2. Ft. Wayne company has Spring semester co-op positions available for materials management students. Pay rate \$8.00/hr.
3. Cleveland based firm has Spring semester co-op positions available for computer science / mis majors and for electronics technology majors. Must be juniors with 3.0 GPA's.

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We Welcome You to Participate in A Policy Awareness Discussion

**WHAT ARE THE PRESIDENTIAL
 CANDIDATES REALLY SAYING?**

An objective presentation will be conducted by Four University Professors regarding the differences in the candidates views in the following areas:

- * *The Economy* - Dr. Richard Douglas
- * *The Judiciary* - Dr. Steven Ludd
- * *Inter-Governmental Affairs* - Dr. Frank McKenna
- * *Foreign Policy* - Dr. Joseph Krauter

Thursday, November 1st at 8:00 p.m., 200 Moseley

Sponsored By: Pre-Law Society

YOUR 1984 WOOD COUNTY DEMOCRATS



— Re-Elect —
John G. AULT
 Commissioner
 — (Jan. 2nd Term) —



— Elect —
Allen R. BALDWIN
 Commissioner
 — (Jan. 3rd Term) —



— Re-Elect —
Sue KINDER
 County Recorder



— Elect —
George Washington PATE
 County Treasurer



— Elect —
Robert E. BARBER
 Sheriff

— ON THE NON-PARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT —



— Elect —
Judson SPORE
 Probate Juvenile Judge

On The
 Ohio Supreme
 Court
 — Re-Elect —
James P. CELEBREZZE
 — Elect —
John E. CORRIGAN



— Elect —
Ron J. BORES
 Ohio Senate



— Elect —
Robert WATROL
 Ohio House



— Elect —
James R. SHERCK
 — U.S. Congress, 5th Dist. —



— Re-Elect —
Marcy KAPTUR
 — U.S. Congress, 9th Dist. —



— Elect —
Walter F. MONDALE
 — President —



— Elect —
Geraldine FERRARO
 — Vice President —

Political Advertisement. Paid for by the Wood County Democratic Executive Committee; Leo Knorck, chrmn., P.O. Box 707, Bowling Green, OH 43402.



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 Everyday Lunch Special
 SOUP, SALAD & BREAD
 \$1.75
 Served 11 a.m.-3 p.m.



Bob Uecker Jr.?

A lonely 11 year-old Jeff Schroeder views October 20th's football game between Bowling Green and Northern Illinois at Doyt L. Perry Stadium. Rows of empty seats have been commonplace at this year's home games.

BG News/Phil Masturzo

Hernandez wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) -Willie Hernandez, whose near-perfect relief pitching played a major role in the Detroit Tigers' drive to the World Series championship, was named yesterday the winner of the American League Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

The Puerto Rican left-

hander, who joined the Tigers in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies just before the 1984 season, had 32 saves in 33 save opportunities, five more saves than he had in a mediocre seven-year career in the National League.

HE COMBINED that with a 9-3 won-lost record and a 1.92

earned run average as the Tigers coasted to the AL East crown, then went on to win the playoffs over Kansas City and World Series over San Diego. Hernandez saved the third and deciding game of the playoffs, then added two more saves in the World Series, in which he had a 1.69 ERA.

BG fans take note

CMU fans epitomize how a football game should be

Central Michigan had Bowling Green beat before last Saturday's football game even started. Not on the field, but in the stands.

The enthusiasm displayed by the 22,000-plus Chippewa rooters was like nothing this reporter had ever seen. Kelly/Shorts Stadium was so packed for this potential California Bowl decider that many students were squeezed onto an adjoining hillside just to see the game.

That was just the first amazing sight, it gets better as the game draws near.

When the band took to the field everyone in the place rocked and swayed to the beat. The frequent symbol crashes were imitated by every fan in harmonious fashion.

When the band left the field a group of students did a mock passing play. It is tradition for the fans to cheer when completed and moan when the ball is dropped. The pass was dropped, by the way - the only error made by the CMU fans, or players, as it turned out.

AS THE HOME team racked up the points on the board - 42 in all, compared to BG's 21 - the fans rolled right along with them.

The recent "wave" craze, allegedly started by the University of Washington, but made famous by the fans of the

World Champion Detroit Tigers, was done to perfection by Central fans. No, they went beyond perfection.

Their "waves" were so organized they managed to pick up to rip-roaring speed and then go to slow motion on the command of one cheerleader.



re-Marc's

by Marc Delph
sports editor

Detroit fans would have blushed at the sight of this.

Yes, Central fans mean business when they come to a game.

When a local Michigan sports writer asked me if BG's football fans are the same way, for some reason, I couldn't bring myself to tell the truth. I said, "sure, all football fans are the same."

THE TRUTH be known, all fans are not the same. BG fans could learn a few lessons from their rivals up north.

A capacity crowd in Doyt Perry Stadium happened twice; last year against Toledo and a couple years back when the Cleveland Browns and Detroit

Lions played an exhibition game here. That's about it.

Without a capacity crowd, the "wave" just doesn't have the same effect. Though the 13,000 or so that do come to the games, bless their hearts, have attempted "waves" with about as much success of a pond raising a tidal wave on a quiet morning. The BG "wave" has looked more like a ripple coming off a pebble thrown into that pond.

But, the "wave" isn't a big problem, it's the size of the crowd that is. Just ask any member of the athletic department.

The average fan will tell you the most exciting brand of football is the one with the wide open offense. And who has the best passing game in this part of the country? None other than the beloved Falcons.

Quarterback Brian McClure and his talented receiving corp should pack the stands every week. No one can use the excuse that the Falcons are a bunch of losers, they were MAC champs two years ago, compiled an 8-3 mark last year and are well on their way to matching that plateau this season.

With one home game remaining this season - Nov. 10, against Ohio University - a "wave" could still be accomplished. But, the prerequisite is a full house.



Little Caesars Pizza

mailers being distributed Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 1984 with Oct. 31st expiration dates, will be honored thru Nov. 14, 1984.

The Arrangement

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Halloween
Join us at...

Kreischer's Haunted Cafeteria
4:00 - 6:15 p.m.

Harshman's Dinner at Drac's
4:00 - 6:45 p.m.

McDonald's Wicked Wednesday
4:00 6:30 p.m.

Commons Halloween Dinner
4:00 - 6:15



Come in Costume...
For a ghoulish good time



Seahawks send Harris packing

SEATTLE (AP) - Franco Harris, the National Football League's No. 3 career rushing leader who helped the Pittsburgh Steelers capture four Super Bowl titles, was released by the Seattle Seahawks yesterday.

The surprise announcement was made by Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox the day after Seattle posted a 24-0 victory in San Diego on national television.

"Franco Harris and I had a long talk and we kind of mutually agreed that it would be in everyone's best interest if we released him," Knox told a news conference. "He made a contribution to our football team. It may not be reflected in the statistics, but he gave us a big lift when we needed it and he's really a class guy. I wish him well."

HARRIS CARRIED the ball only three times for three yards against the Chargers. He gained 170 yards, a 2.5 average, in 68 carries in eight games for the 7-2 Seahawks.

Harris, 34, played 12 seasons for the Steelers, but was released by them in a contract squabble this year. He was signed by the Seahawks as a free agent prior to the second game of the regular season, after Curt Warner suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Will you be satisfied with your grade point average at the end of this semester? If not, consider EDCI 121 for help with...

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Dept.	Course Number	Credit Hours	Section Number	Time of Meeting
EDCI	121	1	4547	11:00-12:00 W

BG whips Windsor

by Karl Smith
sports reporter

TOLEDO - Will the real Bowling Green volleyball team please stand up?

Coming off Saturday's three-game defeat at the hands of Central Michigan, the Falcon spikers rebounded to crush the Windsor (Canada) Lancerettes in three straight games last night in Toledo.

"It's the most collective we've played in quite a while," coach Denise Van De Walle said. BG's Lynne Nibert set the tone for the match with a powerful spike on the first volley.

The freshman middle blocker sparked the Falcons to dominate the net for the entire evening.

Nibert posted impressive numbers, including three block solos, six block assists and a lofty .353 hitting percentage.

"I think Lynne came in and set the stage for us to have a good match," Van De Walle said.

THE FALCONS leaped to a 6-2 lead in the first game and, despite a late Windsor surge, coasted to a 15-9 win.

The second game see-sawed until junior Deb Hopkins ignited a game-ending rally. Hopkins did the honors herself, sewing up the final nine points, including two service aces. Freshman Laura Cramer provided the support driving home four attacks.

BG's momentum stalled in game three as the Lancerettes roared out to a 13-3 lead.

"We had a little break down in game three but I didn't start substituting madly," Van De Walle said. "I wanted them to work through it."

The Falcons did work through their troubles and held Windsor in check the remainder of the night.

BG methodically chipped away at Windsor's lead. Senior co-captain Becky Snider and freshman Jo Lynn Williamson led an offensive attack that racked up 12 straight points to ice a 15-13 come-from-behind victory.

"Even when we were down (in game three) we were never a group of individuals," Van De Walle said. "It was a real team effort."

MANY FALCONS tallied impressive numbers, including

three hitting percentages over .300. Snider piled up five block assists while freshman Barb Baker amassed 35 scoring assists.

Despite many fine individual records Van De Walle said it was the team that won the match.

"Everyone performed well in their role," she said. "We served and passed far better than usual; the attack was consistent and when we were blocked, the coverage picked up the ball."

BG's victory came without setter Tracey Livesey, senior co-captain and freshman middle blocker Kristen Haewski. Van De Walle hopes to have both players available for this weekend's road matches versus MAC foes Ball State and Miami.

"Kristen's ankles are very sore and we hope the rest tonight will get her ready for practice and the weekend," she said. "Hopefully, Tracey will give us positive news Thursday that she can play."

DELTA TAU DELTA WOULD LIKE TO

- Rod Kisor
- Lane Witte
- Dave Troy
- Gordon Green
- Mark Freund
- Jeff Strnad
- Joe Hartstang
- Ken Wilhelm
- Bud Viancourt
- Dave Chambers



- John D'Ehorre
- Kevin Tully
- Dan Chilton
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Tonight: . . .Social Spending & Economic Policy in the U.S.

Dr. Donald H. McQuarie
Department of Sociology

Dr. Paul F. Haas
Department of Economics
Director, Honors Program

Each topic will be presented with background facts and statistics including a look at Republican and Democratic platforms on these issues.

200 Moseley at 7:30 p.m.

Free and open to all!

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Ohio Law Schools

LAW CARAVAN

A representative from each of the following law schools will be on campus to distribute information and talk with any interested student concerning law school.

- The University of Akron
- Capital University
- Cleveland State University
- The University of Cincinnati
- The University of Dayton
- Ohio Northern University
- Ohio State University
- The University of Toledo

Case Western Reserve University

Bowling Green State University

Monday, November 5, 1985

Grand Ballroom, Student Union

10 a.m.-3 p.m.-Informal meeting with representatives

1 p.m. - Panel

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News briefs

Shooting possible suicide

DAYTON (AP) - A 10-year-old Dayton girl who police said shot herself in the stomach was listed in serious condition yesterday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Police said the girl apparently was depressed over school problems, and said the incident would be listed as an attempted suicide.

Police said they were called to the home about 4:30 p.m. Monday and found a .32-caliber revolver that was used in the shooting.

Aid useless; no backup

PARIS (AP) - The headlong rush to rescue Ethiopian famine victims underscores what specialists call a disastrously skewed and inefficient international system for averting African food crises.

"Just sending food does not stop starvation," said Paul McCabe, a consultant for the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance who specializes in drought relief.

Baboon heart recipient remains stable

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - Baby Fae became the longest-surviving human recipient of an animal heart yesterday and began breastfeeding as a baboon's heart beat in her chest for a fifth day.

The 18-day-old infant, whose real name has not been made public at her parents' request, was in serious but stable condition, said Brenda Pfeiffer, spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center. She was also being fed glucose and water from a bottle, Pfeiffer said.

"She is improving and there are no complications," Pfeiffer said.

On Friday, when the controversial transplant was performed, the infant was within hours of death because her own heart was so severely underdeveloped, doctors said.

The transplant team has not tried to predict how long Baby Fae might survive, but she "has already lived longer than she was supposed to. Every hour is a miracle," said Dr. Jack Provonsha, director of the university's Center for Christian Bioethics.

OPEC nears agreement

Nigeria resists oil cuts

GENEVA (AP) - OPEC maverick Nigeria yesterday resisted joining its cartel partners in cutting oil production, jeopardizing a tentative agreement to defend OPEC prices.

After a two-hour session of the 13 OPEC oil ministers behind closed doors in Geneva, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto told reporters "progress has been made" toward a formal agreement on how to share a production cutback.

The ministers agreed in principle Monday to reduce the daily production ceiling of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by 1.5 million barrels to 16 million, starting tomorrow. But a major threat to the

arrangement emerged during a morning session when Nigeria argued that economic hardship prevented it from joining in the deal. Subroto indicated that Nigerian Oil Minister Tam David-West was told every member must share in the sacrifice of oil sales.

DAVID-WEST had told a news conference before the start of the talks Monday that it would be "suicidal" for his country to cut output by even one barrel.

"We listened . . . but on the other hand I think we try to show that what we do should be carried by every member of OPEC," Subroto said.

The OPEC ministers decided

that they must cut production to reverse a downward trend in oil prices that intensified with Nigeria's \$2-a-barrel price cut Oct. 18 following similar cuts by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway.

Industry analysts say a drop in OPEC's production ceiling to 16 million barrels a day could save OPEC from the second cut in its prices in 19 months.

Tor Meloe, chief economist at Texaco, Inc., and one of many industry officials watching the OPEC emergency talks, said a ceiling of 16 million barrels a day "will have a bite by the middle of November."

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ALLEN R. BALDWIN

CANDIDATE FOR WOOD COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(TERM BEGINNING JAN. 3, 1984)

ALLEN R. BALDWIN STANDS FOR HARDWORKING, COMMON SENSE NON-PARTISAN, PROFESSIONAL LEADERSHIP...

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| ☆☆ Sensitivity to Health and Environmental Concerns such as Water Quality and Hazardous Wastes. | ☆☆ Protection, Preservation and Promotion of Wood County's Farmland and Agriculture Base. |

... TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF
WOOD COUNTY'S FUTURE

Baldwin
FOR
- Commissioner -

Paid for by Wood County with Baldwin Co-Chairs: Phil Bresler, Connie Hillard, F. Gus Skibbe, Sue Crawford, Harley Jacobs, Jackson Miller, Judy Reitzel, Thomas Burke, Robert Dunipace, Alv Perkins, Virginia Stranahan, Jim Crane, Nelda Smith, Dan Knorek, Gertrude Carpenter, Jim Jara, Bruce Ballard, Lella Rogers, Forrest Scarberry, Leroy Chamberlain, Dan Norris, Jim Mowrey, Dale Sander, Al Newlove and Patricia S. Griffin. Political Advertisement.

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